gottating increased wage scales with which time it has gone to the chited out difficulty. There are no strikes States court of appeals twice and once of any consequence now, and in the to the United States supreme court. last year less than one hundred and London, England.—Arrangements twenty men have been on strike. As are to be made to begin a campaign an indication of the financial condi- to amalgamate all of the unions contion of the International Typograph- nected with the tailoring and clothiers' ical union, it might be said that the trade, in England, under the title of organization is now negotiating for the United Garment Workers' union. the purchase of one-half million dol- There are at present some twenty lars worth of bonds as an investment. separate societies dealing with vari-There is about \$805,000 in the treasury, and the money is constantly in the auspices of the General Federation creasing, said Mr. Hays. The organ- of Trade unions, a conference has ization is having plans drawn for a been held at Nottingham, the result monument in the cemetery at the of which was the appointment of a union printers' home. The monument committee to draw up a scheme and is to cost not less than \$10,000, and rules for the proposed amalgamation. is to be in honor of the old-time members of the organization, both living ployees at the mines of the Nevada Consolidated Copper company went

Ottawa, Canada.-The report of the on strike, executing as complete a tiesecretary treasurer at the recent up as that at Bingham, Utah. Charles meeting of the Dominion Trades and H. Moyer, acting for the Western Fed-Labor congress showed receipts dur- eration of Miners; A. L. Wilde, for ing the last year of \$15,699.79, and ex- the Stone Shovelers' union, and penditures of \$10,219.82, the member Charles Nicholson, for the machinship paying per capita tax being 66, ists, issued the order for the men to 128, in addition to which there are two | walk out. They are striking for an provincial federations of labor and 44 increase of fifty cents a day. trades in the labor councils. During the year five of the latter were char- ish coal strike in the early part of this tered, as well as seven federal unions, year many of the large users of coal and the membership increased 8,869. including the railways, steamship

Boston.-It was announced that the companies and municipal corporations Boston Elevated Rallway company have been considering more seriously has given a wage increase of 25 cents than ever before the adoption of a a day to the towermen and train dis- substitute fuel. There has been an patchers on the "L" system. All the unprecedented demand for oil engines men employed in that line by the road to replace or supplement steam enwere admitted as members of the gines. towermen's branch of Boston division of the Order of Railroad Telegra- 54 branches of the Quarry Workers' phers, which is affiliated with the A. International union have negotiated

St. Paul, Minn.-General headquarters of the International Union of St. Paul and an assessment will be levied on the members throughout the | before. United States and Canada to raise funds to erect an office building, if business men of St. Paul have offered dress makers in New York city are a suitable site for a beadquarters building.

Washington.-The United States bureau of mines reports a decrease of 3,000 in the yearly death list from mine explosions during 1911. This is believed to be due to the active work of the bureau, which has encouraged at least 1,000 mining companies to include rescue stations in their equipment.

Baltimore, Md.-Among the important matters considered at the convention of the International Cigar Makers' union held in this city, was the establishment of cigar factories under the direction of the international union in times of strike as a means of furnishing the necessaries of life to the men on strike.

Pittsburg.-In the last quarter 2,629 applicants for membership in the Molders' International union were obligated, 3,187 suspended members reinstated and \$39,921 was paid in benefits. The international union has, since 1896, paid \$2,111,100 in benefits.

Chicago.-A jurisdiction dispute has arisen between the bricklayers and stone masons and the marble workers over which organization shall have the right to set interior marble. The dispute probably will be carried up to membership of 497,665. Of the 2,454 find its worth unless it is seen through the American Federation of Labor.

unions 709 are in New York city and Washington. - Almost one-half of have a membership of 348,569. the commercially developed water power in the United States is in five states, California, New York, Washington, Pennsylvania and South Carostate since 1898 has been 34.36 per lina being the leaders in the order

named. Houston, Texas.—The Santa Fe pall- have advanced only 25.4 per cent. road says that as a result of its "safety habit" campaign among its employes the number of accidents has decreased 20 per cent within the last

ten months. Boston.-Greater Boston Carpenters' District council has adopted a trade rule that henceforth all foremen carpenters on union jobs must be members in good standing of the brotherhsod.

Paris, France.-The General Confederation of Labor of France voted recently to stay outside the Socialist party. The vote was 1,000 to 35. Washington.-The steel entering into their employers.

the manufacture of automobile vehicles during the last year amounted to 15,000 tons in this country alone. total membership is now 30,000. Chicago.—During the six months ending June 30 the Brotherhood of

Painters and Decorators organized 48 new local unions in good standing. Dallas, Tex.—The Texas State Council of Carpenters is working on a plan to build a home for the indigent and

disabled carpenters of the state,

CONDITION OF TENNESSEE CROPS INTRODUCTION OF INFECTED CAT

YIELD WILL NOT BE AS GOOD AS LAST YEAR.

FALL SOWING IS DELAYED

Cotton Now Promises a Much Better Yield Than Was at First Reported Last Soptember-Fruit Yield Excellent.

Nashville,-Commissioner of Agriculture T. F. Peck has issued his crop report for the month of October. The report is as follows:

suit

Hat-

Ely. Nev.-The three thousand em-

every case, save two, gains have been

New York.-Encouraged by the suc-

now preparing to make a fight for the

establishment of better working con-

ditions. There are about 5,000 per-

sons in the trade, and they are join-

Boston.-The Massachusetts State

Pederation of Labor has passed a

resolution demanding that the legisla-

ture pass a bill calling for a Saturday

half holiday without loss of pay the

year round for all laborers and me-

chanics in the employ of the common-

New York.-Salary increases of

\$6,000,000 are provided for in the

municipal budget for 1913. Six hun-

boosts running from \$500 as high as

San Francisco.—The jurisdiction

committee of the San Francisco Build-

ing Trades council will investigate the

complaint that members of the Elec-

trical Workers' union No. 6 are in-

fringing on the jurisdiction of car-

penters in the work of laying flooring.

labor unions, with about 125,000 mem-

hers in the state of New York; now

there are 2,454 unions, with a ttoal

Trenton, N. J.-In a bulletin issued

recently by the New Jersey state bu-

reau of statistics, it is shown that the

increase in the cost of living in the

cent., while in the same period wages

Pittsburg.-Receipts of the Glass

Bottle Blowers' International union

during the last fiscal year amounted

to \$230,769.25 and the expenditures

national, June 30, were \$222,609.45.

\$238,525.85. The assets of the inter

Toronto, Canada.—During August,

Toronto Street Railwaymen's unior

enrolled one hundred new members;

forty-four left the railway service and

London, England .- A bill in the Brit

ish house of commons provides heavy

penalties for those who lend money

to employes without the knowledge of

New York.-Plumbers and Steamfit

zers' International union has increased

its membership by 6,000 in a year. The

Washington.-Bills have been pass

ed or are pending in several state leg

Minneapolis.-Organizers for the

Western Federation of Miners are a

islatures requiring the dating of auto

mobile tires to show their age,

work in northern Minnesota.

three deaths occurred.

New York .- In 1887 there were 826

wealth.

ing the union in great numbers.

cessful termination of the furriers'

Reports from more than 200 crop correspondents in eighty-eight counties indicate that the crop yields this year will not be as good as last year, although has and rules and regulations of the some better than farmers had reason to tepartment of agriculture, state of Tenexpect earlier in the crop year.

Owing to dry weather during September and October fall sowing has been delayed, and the reports as to the acreage in wheat, oats and rye will be subject to eshipped only by rail or boat, and the correction in next month's report.

ized by farmers in the picking of cotton, that sail cars contain Southern cattle and the staple will show a better yield and the waybills and other papers regard-

compared with average years.

the best fruit there is a good demand the existence of Southern or Texas feat good prices. Live stock, with the exception of hogs, ville, unless proposed shipment is ac-

lowing figures are compiled from the re- ten days in arsenical solution under the ports of correspondents:

H. Moyer, acting for the Western Fed-	Laster as controchamacutas
eration of Miners; A. L. Wilde, for	Wheat, acreage sown
the Stone Shovelers' union, and	
Charles Nicholson, for the machin-	Winter oats, acre sown
ists, issued the order for the men to	Rye, acreage sown
walk out. They are striking for an	Corn, yield
increase of fifty cents a day.	Cotton, yield
London, EnglandSince the Brit-	Millet, seed threshed
sh coal strike in the early part of this	Stock peas, seed threshed
year many of the large users of coal	Sweet potatoes, yield
including the railways, steamship	Late Irish potatoes, yield
	Tobacco, yield
companies and municipal corporations	
have been considering more seriously	Sorghum, yield
than ever before the adoption of a	Broomcorn, yield
substitute fuel. There has been an	Peanuts, yield
unprecedented demand for oil engines	Young clover, condition
to replace or supplement steam en-	Grasses, condition
gines.	Alfalfa, condition
ChicagoDuring the last two years	Pea hay, saved
54 branches of the Quarry Workers'	Apples, yield
International union have negotiated	Live stock, condition
successfully new agreements, and in	

GALLOWAY HOSPITAL FUND.

secured. The membership has in-Steam Engineers will be located in creased 1,000, and the organization is Gallatin District Makes Splendid Connow in a healthier condition than ever tribution.

> charge of the work of soliciting and re- ment from the National Camp sistant, J. A. Bostic, have been meeting with splendid success in the Gallatin district. This district only pledged amount will be increased before the work of soliciting in this district is ended.

The total amount subscribed for the hospital fund is about \$174,000, \$125,000 being secured through the whirlwind campaign of last year, and the remainder having been secured by personal private

PLANTERS WORR'ED.

dred and eighteen of the highest paid Season Has Been Unpropitious for the officials and employes are to receive Tobacco Crop. \$520,000 of the increase, those salary

Clarksville.-The season has been unpropitions for handling tobacco, there having been but little of the crop touched. During this month the farmers who endeavor to make the best of the crops they have grown are anxious to have a warm season and get the tobacco in bulk. If that is done the colors are solidified and the quality improved. There has been much anxiety to know what the real quality of the crop is now in the barn, but there has been but little opportunity of ascertaining, as it is impossible to and through.

Meet After Lapse of 46 Years.

Trenton.-The people of Trenton witnessed an unusual scene when F. G. Sherrod of this city and W. P. Rutland of Cherokee, Ala., met for the first time in forty-six years. They were raised on adjoining farms, played together as chil- ous that it was necessary to amputate dren and went to war together. Immediately after the war their paths sepa rated. After forty-six years Mr. Rutland learned that his friend was living in Gibson county, and immediately wrote that he was coming. They met on the streets. Tears dimmed their eyes as they embraced each other and for a while these two old "Johnny Reba" were young agnin.

Statement of N., C. & St. L.

The comparative monthly statement of operating revenues of the N., C. & St. L. for September shows an increase in operating revenues of \$44,281 as compared with September, 1911. An increase of \$48,577 is noted in operating expenses, however, and a decrease in net operating revenues of \$4,296. The operating income for the months shows a decrease of \$5 898. The operating revenues for the month, however, were \$1,079,098 as compared with \$1,034,816 for the same month

THE WORK OF TICKERADICATION

Nashville.-The state agricultural depertment has addressed a copy of the following letter to the general freight agents of all the railroads operating in Tennessee:

"It is the intention of this office to prohibit the introduction into Tennessee by rail or otherwise cattle infested with fever ticks, even when shipped for im-mediate slaughter. Your railroad can assist materially in preventing the movement of diseased cattle by rigidly observing section 9, paragraph (a) of the icssee, effective on and after April 5,

"Section f (a) reads as follows: "Cattle shall be free from ticks; shall Fine weather during October was utilthan was expected.

The corn crop is reported good in some sections of the state and on the whole will show a fairly good yield, as compared with average regard.

The responsibility of transporting attle infested with ticks into this state whole will show a fairly good yield, as compared with average years.

Rain in some sections of the state about the 18th helped pastures and grazing has been good. A good crop of pea toration shall receive for transportation is reported in good condition in the state. companied by a written certificate or. Hog cholera is prevalent in many localities and some sections have suffered scale to severe losses on account of this scourge. Taking 100 as a normal crop, the fol-ticks and to have been dipped within supervision of a state, county or federal inspector. One copy of the certificate 77 or permit shall be fastened to the way-76 bill and another copy mailed to Dr.

> Ispector, Nashville, Tenn. "Cattle from the quarantined area 72 of this or any other state cannot be moved into or within the state of Tenssee for purposes other than immediate 75 slaughter; neither can they be moved for that purpose to places other than 52 the three above mentioned cities.

"Cattle shipped by any railroad or steamboat company in violation of the regulations of the state of Tennessee shall be returned to the point of origin by the railroad or steamboat company ringing them into this state."

CAMP FIRE GIRLS.

Goups Will Be Formed in Various Sections of State.

Nashville .- Miss Mary Farnum, who is guardian for the Camp Fire Girls of Nashville .- Dr. A. E. Clement, in Nashville, having received her appointceiving subscriptions for the proposed Girls' movement headquarters in New plans now under way materialize. The strike, the wrapper, kimono and house Galloway Memorial Hospital, and his as- York, is planning to organize groups of Camp Fire Girls in various sections of this state at an early date. The movement was first started in Nashville last \$19,000, but the total amount subscribed Year, when two groups were organized, up to this time has reached the sum of and this winter it is planned to enlarge \$11,639.20, and it is expected that this the activities. Among the first steps that will be taken to secure wider in terest in the movement, locally will be to calist the co-operation of the leaders in the various churches with a view of getting the girls in their respective churches to join a group, Leaders for the groups will be appointed as they are organized.

The Camp Fire movement is a movement for girls similar to that of the Scout movement for boys, and both relate to the cultivation of high and noble standards and wholesome living that will rain for good citizenship.

Eliction Whiskey.

Monterev.-A revenue officer seized 263 quarts of whiskey at Algood and arrested the man who had it in his poswession, and it is said that the whiskey was to be used in the interest of certain candidates for the legislature. It is reported that the arrested man admitted that he used seventy-five quarts during the last August primary.

Mrs. Murphey's Foot Amputated.

Lebanon,-While Mrs. Charles Murphey was driving to her home her horse sumbled and fell, breaking a part of the harness. Mrs. Murphey became frightened for fear the animal would run away and jumped from the buggy, breaking both bones in her leg at the ankle. It was found that her injuries were so seriher foot.

Bristol Has \$100,000 Blaze.

Bristol.-The Holston extract plant here, the property of Charles A. Schieren & Co. of New York, burned, entailing a loss estimated at more than \$100,000. The large buildings, together with machinery and a large quantity of material, were rapidly consumed.

Sustains Back Assessment.

Columbia. - In the back tax case against J. H. Carpenter, executor, and others, the chancellor sustained the back assessment recently made by the trustee, He, however, disallowed the penalty, interest assessed by the trustees, and also disallowed the revenue agent's commission of 15 per cent. The decision reduces the jurgment from \$8,000 to \$4. 300. This involved the back assessment of 1,125 shares in the Tennessee Fertilizer Company

NARY HALF.

TLE INTO STATE FORBIDDEN.

Responsibility of Transporting Cattle Insected With Ticks Into This State Rests With Transportation Companies.



She-She's Henpeck's better half, isn't she? He-No: I rather think she's the

whole thing. DANDRUFF COVERED SCALP

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